rivals. There has been no change in the adds and very little betting at the 10 to 4 price quoted. Jeffries people are holding

out for a shade better quotation. Referring to the rumor that Jeffries is out of condition, Billy Delaney said: "It is all nonsense. Jeff was never in better shape in his life than he is right now, or as good for that matter. He is exactly where I want him. To keep him there I have asked him not to do much work for the next few days. It is always a sign to cut out hard going when a man commences to get cranky. Wednesday Jeff was a bit out of sorts, and I asked him to call a halt. He has done it-nothing more. ion't know where these rumors of his being sick originated, but I suppose they were put in circulation to influence the betting. can only caution our friends to take no stock in such rumors and not take fright." Along with rumors of Jeff's condition was another to the effect that Eddie Grancy was not to referee the fight. That isted between him and the club as to the price for his services.

nounced to be in perfect physical condi-

Champion Belt to Be Sold.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19 .- The chamto San Francisco, where it will be sold to the highest bidder at the ringside of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight. The proceeds of the sale will be expended in the education of the two Dempsey children.

A NORTHERN TUSKEGEE.

New Jersey to Have an Industrial School for Negroes.

Philadelphia Times. New Jersey is to be the first State above Mason and Dixon's line to apply, under state patronage, the plan of the Tuskegee Institute for the benefit of its colored population. 'The State's proposition is now agitating a large percentage of the 70,000 negroes that are by the last count of Uncle Sam accredited to New Jersey. The negroes of central New Jersey are on edge about the locality, preferring the present Old Ironsides farm at Bordentown, which is now occupied by the Colored Industrial School and utilized under distressing inconvenience. The negro leaders of the State have shown rather unique sentimentality for this place, because it was the

of Charles Stewart Parnell, the great Irish

leader. The State Board of Education is

undecided as to its locality. There have been experiments for the betterment of the negro in New Jersey, and brought to prominence by the announcement that former Representative Henry C. White, who was a negro congressman from North Carolina, has purchased, through the instrumentality of Congressman Loudenslager, of New Jersey, a tract of land of nearly a thousand acres in Cape | witnessed a golf game in this country. Un- | used during the world's fair for athletic the practical advancement of the Southern in full force and fully 1,600 golf lovers, a all kinds will be carried to completion. Connegro. This proposition of Congressman | third of them women, trudged through the White's has a slight suggestion of altruism. There are to be cozy homes that are to be | Following are the medal scores for the paid for an easy installment and indus tries for the employment of the sons o these farmers, as well as schools. It supposed to be principally for the benefit of the negroes of North Carolina, who ar to develop into good citizens on New Jer sey soil, because New Jersey is a histori negro "promised land." The late negro millionaire, John McKey, of Philadelphia had contemplated an industrial experimen at McKey City, in upper Atlantic county but his proposition of colonization was no

favorable to the negroes of Philadelphia. There are in the United States, according to a recent census bulletin, in population 8.840,989 negroes, an increase of over a million and a quarter in ten years. New Jersey has 69.844, the increase in ten years being 22,200 and in twenty years 20,991. New Jersey's negro population stands in strong contrast with that of the great State of New York, because New York has 99,232 negroes, principally located in one section of Greater New York, about one-third more than the whole State of New Jersey. New Jersey has a trifle less than one-half of the large State of Pennsylvania, which has within its confines the negro capital of the United States, Philadelphia, which has 62,-

A State that has considerably over onethird of its population of the descendants of Ham, and so forced to meet an important problem in sociology and starts by a generous appropriation of \$35,000 for buildings, with prospects of enlarging them as necessity will demand, New Jersey has now an industrial school for colored boys and girls which has been managed under a civilian board of white and black and sustained by a state appropriation. It is now controlled by the State Board of Education. It is the outgrowth of the work of the late Rev. W. A. Rice, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who established a small school in Morristown, and who by hard and sometimes embarrassing advocacy secured the interest of the philanthropic whites and benevolent colored people who sustained it. The African Methodist Episcopal Conference took up the subject, and through the political activity of the leaders of that church secured a small annual appropriation from the State Legislature.

The school was removed to Bordentown so as to get a central position, as there is an intelligent negro colony there where the students could be lodged in the absence of any fixed building. Later, when the State's support grew to \$5,000, the famous historical Ironsides property, where the exiled King Joseph Bonaparte of Spain and Sicily and Commodore Stewart had many literary conferences, was established. There the negro has been given a general as well as a technical education. Manual training is the supposed principal feature, but the buildings are not only dilapidated but badly arranged for both class and dormitory purposes, but the one hundred and more negro boys and girls endure their inconvenience in their desire to get a high-grade educa-

The boys do the farming, or most of it, and the girls do the housework, so that these students need only to pay \$1 a week for their keep, which means that a full course of four years costs an economical student less than \$300. They are surrounded with pleasant environments and life is made attractive by a students' band of music to lead the cadet corps, which is regularly uniformed.

There is a regular corps of teachers, but the work of some of them is unsatisfactory because they work under disadvantages that almost double their work. Walter Mitchell, an enthusiastic promoter of the scheme, is in charge of the carpenter shop of the school and is making some handy colored carpenters, but he is badly handicapped for room and sadly for tools, the boys being obliged to wait in line for the use of tools.

The State Board of Education say that they will adopt as far as possible the Tuskegee methods, even to the establishment of the wage system for all the work of the students, with the hope that the benevolent and religious element of the negro population will gradually endow or assist in securing the needed advantages of education. The basis of admission is now regulated by law. There is a representato the capacity of the school. It can be made by appointment, which is supposed to

be based on educational ability. The buildings will be modern, the farm implements up to date, the curriculum practical and the teachers as good as can be obtained. The State will each year extend its original plant, and within a few years New Jersey will have its Tuskegee, which institution has inspired international admiration.

How College Oarsmen Are Trained.

Harry Beardsley, in Leslie's Weekly. "A fellow doesn't care to do much but He around and rest when he rows sixteen miles every day," said the oarsman. "You see, the 'varsity rows eight miles in the morning and eight miles in the afternoon. It's pretty hard work. When the morning work is over we are glad to loaf a while, and after the row at night we are ready to sleep."

Nevertheless, every precaution was taken that there be no violation of discipline After "taps" the captain regularly made the rounds of the bedrooms to see that all his men were there. It was understood that if a man broke training he would be taken from the crew, reduced from a position which he had worked hard to attain, be forever disgraced, and another man put in his place. But the college pride of the men, their loyalty to their friends, their determination to win, were stronger forces than all the threats in the world in urging them to do

their best. "I give them all they want to cat," said Ellis Ward, the famous old coach of Pennsylvania. "They get plain, substantial food -meat three times a day, if they want itchops, steak, roast beef and plenty of good vegetables, but no pastry, pies, or the like, and not too much sweet stuff. We arn't troubled with sickness. Last year one of the wagon before it stopped when we reached training quarters. But he rowed in training is to give them plenty to do."

DEFEATED EBEN W. BYERS IN THE GOLF TOURNAMENT FINALS.

Finished 4 Up and 2 to Play, with a Spectacular Put-Winners of Tennis Tourney Henors.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Louis N. James, of Glenview, a nineteen-year-old boy, to-day also proved to be a fabrication, springing | won the highest golfing honors that can from the fact that some difference ex- come to an amateur in the United States by defeating Eben M. Byers, of the Alle-Fitz has been examined by the San Fran- | gheny Golf Club, of Pittsburg, in the finals visco Athletic Ciub's physician and pro- of the annual championship tournament. His victory was decisive, as shown both by the medal scores and hole play. He finished four up and two to play, with a spectacular putt of at least ten yards over plon prize-ring belt of the world, held by | the uneven, water-soaked surface of the the late Jack Dempsey, was taken to-night | seventh green, and even before he had fished his ball out of the cup his cheering clubmates had hoisted him on their shoulders. James's medal score was: Morning, out, 45; in, 39. Afternoon, out, 44; in, 31 for seven holes. Byers's was: Morning. out, 43; in, 43. Afternoon, out, 44; in, 32 for seven holes.

The young champion won his laurels on the greens of the Glenview course. Both drove beautifully all day. Occasionally a ball would go wrong, but this was due more. to the slippery condition of the tees than to faulty form. There was little to choose in this respect, but when James used his cleek, his midiron or his putter his shots were so true as to excite enthusiastic comment from "Willie" Smith, Auchterlonie

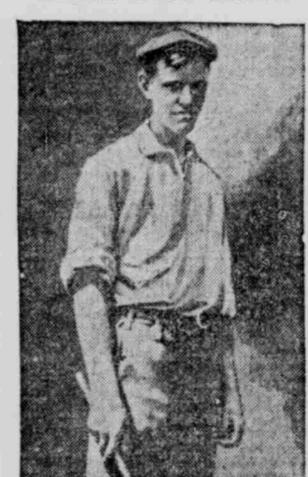
Leslie and other veteran professionals. Byers lost the game on the greens. Today was his off day. Three times he had short puts to win the hole and twice, had he putted down from short distances, the hole would have been halved. In every instance he falled. He rimmed the cup four times, but as former Champion Travis said when Byers defeated him, "It is not what a man ought to do at golf, but what he does that counts," and in the delicate home of Commodore Stewart ("Old Ironplay on the greens Byers was found wantsides"), who died there, and later the home of his daughter, Mrs. Parnell, the mother

Probably a golf championship was never decided under such unfavorable conditions. Part of the morning play was during a rainstorm that was almost a deluge. Occasionally the rain would let up a little. Then it would let down a great deal more ready thoroughly soaked course. The play hibit of the Louisiana Purchase Exposiwas entirely over the first nine holes of the tion. The gymnasium will cost \$150,000 and ing built by Durbin & Seburn, is almost as that of serving the rich and the exeighteen-hole course, several of the greens | will have accommodations for two thou-The gallery that followed the two contest- | tion of the gymnasium, the great amphiants was probably the largest that ever | theater and athletic field, which will be May county for experimental farms for deterred by the storm, society turned out contests, Turner exhibitions and sports of driving rain behind the players.

Mc	ern.	71.07							
Byers-Out5	4	4	6	5	G	3	5	5-	43
James—Out6	4	5	5	5	5	4	6	4-	43-
James-Out6	34	4	5	5	7	3	6	5-	45
In5	3	5	4	4	6	3	5	4-	39-
-A	fte	rne	on	1.—	6				
Byers-Out	6	5	5	4	-4	6	3	5.	6-
In	5	4	5	5	4	6	3	4	
James-Out	5	5	4	4	4	8	3	5	6-
The state of the s	-	- 4	-	120	241	1,540	260	-	

Miss Jameson Wins Subscription Cup. A number of young women participated in the golf tournament for a subscription

THREE GOLF STARS.



W. HOLABIRD, Jr.



WALTEL TRAVIS.



ALLAN KENNEDY MONTCLAIR.

Holabird, Travis, Montelair and other golf in his experts were entered in the big midsummer | Eater." Dyron's club foot is seriously adour boys had a sprained ankle. He was in golf tournaments, but it is not probable Hola- vanced as the cause of his lyric power, too much of a hurry, and jumped out of bird will play again this season. He is now and the point is made that Sir Walter ill will typhoid fever, and therefore will not the race just the same, and did his work. participate in the championship matches at least. had deformed brains, said to have been due The best way to keep them from breaking Travis and Montclair are after new laurels, to disease and bumps while they were chil- and will participate in tournaments on American in providing horse millinery for the market. | things of this world ought to have made and may get them, as they are famous experts. I dren.

cup yesterday afternoon at the Country Club and Miss Augusta Jameson won. Her score was 123 for the eighteen holes, 50 for the first nine holes and 64 for the second nine holes. Miss Jameson played in fine form and easily won the cup by nine strokes. Mrs. W. K. Thompson came out second, playing the two holes in 68 and 64 strokes. The other players for the cup. were Miss Marjorie Potts and Miss Gladys Wynn, who played scratch with Miss Jameson and Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. John C. Dean and Miss Hayward, who played with a handicap.

FIELD SPORTS AT FORT WAYNE.

Employes of the Pennsylvania Lines Compete for Prizes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. and the time slow. J. Sieboldt, of the Fort apolis. The capital stock is \$1,000. Wayne shops, won the prize in putting the shot, his score being 28 feet 81/2 inches, with Other scores were as follows:

oleman, Allegheny, first, 96 feet 9 inches;

Point, second Standing high jump: A. W. Grosvenor, first, 4 feet 41/2 inches; A. W. Ringle, Allegheny, second. first, 5 feet 8 inches; C. D. Coleman, second. Ten-mile bicycle race: Nelson Bucher, gheny, second. Time, 32 minutes. Five-mile bicycle: Henry J. Snyder won;

C. Habele, Fort Wayne, won the two-mile bike race; time, 6:02. J. A. Brown, Fort Wayne, won the motorcycle race and Larry Randall the automobile race. won the relay race and several other contests, carrying off prizes worth \$50. C. M. three seconds.

Richards, Allegheny, second. Time,

For World's Fair Athletics.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 19 .- Work has begun on the excavation for the gymnasium which, with the gigantic amphitheater, will of the last nine being entirely under water. | sand people. Simultaneously with the erecsiderable work on the athletic field already which will make it the greatest athletic campus in the Western country are to be put on within the next few days.

TENNIS TOURNEY WINNERS.

Little and Miss Maud Banks. CINCINNATI, July 19 .- R. D. Little today again defended his title as champion in feated R. G. Hunt in the finals and then 1901. For the first two sets Collins played | team will be as fast as any in the league. | with us, invariably insisting upon being by far the better tennis. Nothing was too hard for him. The pace counted against which owns the Indianapolis franchises, him, and after winning the first two in sen- | was incorporated July 5. sational style he became so exhausted that he fell on the courts twice. In the last set he braced up, but could not keep himself steady, and after making a brilliant dash and winning two games he allowed himself to go down to defeat. Miss Maud Banks, of Philadelphia, won

the championship of the ladies from Miss | New Orleans Times-Democrat. Nona Closterman, Miss Banks and Miss Champlin also won the ladies' doubles. The majority of the players who took part in the tourney at Avondale will leave to-morrow for Chicago to play in the tourney there. Finals in ladies' singles: Miss Maud

Banks, of Philadelphia, beat Miss Nona Closterman, of Cincinnati-6-2, 6-3. Finals in men's singles: Kreigh Collins, of Chicago, beat R. G. Hunt, of California-6-2, 6-3. Little' beat Collins-3-6, 6-8, 6-4, Finals in ladies' doubles: Miss Banks and

Miss Champlin beat Miss Closterman and Miss Neely-6-3, 7-5. Finals in men's doubles: Emerson and Diehl, 3-4, 6-6; Mitchell and Miller, 6-6, 2-4. Unfinished; final set to be played to-mor-

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Play in the annual

Lawn Tennis Tourney Postponed.

Western championship tennis tournament postponed until Monday afternoon.

EFFECT OF NICKNAMES.

Calling Attention to Weakness Apt to Enable One to Overcome It.

New York Tribune. when her husband had quietly settled himself for the evening; "the boys on our block have given Harold a horrid nickname. They're calling him Reddy, and you know

"Nicknames are a splendid thing, my dear," replied Mr. Emmons; "I have often thought of writting a little essay on the medical value of nicknames. They have a fine effect on the character if applied early enough. You know that when I was younger I was genuinely lazy. Accordingly I was dubbed Fatty, and the word was a spiritual tonic. I joined the track team and the boxing class; and, if I recollect rightly, made a slightly better showing in my college curriculum. I have been giving the little imp who first so designated me thirty years of thanks. I question today if I would have been secretary of the Tiddledewlaks Club but for him.

"Let me philosophize further. I have seen the name Annie when applied to a sickly and rather soft little boy change him into a manly fellow who kept his hair cut short. 'Kid' will cure a slouch. Name a boy from his moral weakness, and it is odds but you cure him. The Indians are in the right of it when they name a man from some item in his biography, some event where he has failed or conquered. What you call a man that he becomes.' "But do you think it's nice to make fun of a deformity?" asked Mrs. Emmons, only half convinced; "there's that poor little

Smith boy, You know his ears stick out,

so the youngsters call him 'Wing-andwing.' Do you really uphold making fun of one's personal appearance?" "Of course, that isn't so nice," responded Mr. Emmons, "but I think even that is valuable. You know George William Curtis's little fable of a man who lived very many years before he saw himself, and what a shock that was; and it is not necessary to end the quotation, "I wad some power the giftle gie us!' Now, there's no danger of any such tragedy when there is an active gang of boys in the same district. It is no bad thing that a man should know he has red hair and that certain features are not entirely Grecian. Nicknames are the salvation of many of us."

ABNORMAL DEVELOPMENT.

Malformation of the Brain Produces Intellectual Brilliancy.

Recently a Paris psychologist announced that he had conclusively proved that maiformation of the brain produces intellectual brilliancy. The theory is that dbformity, disease or accident causes the abnormal development of some part of the brain, and the result is genius. In support of this several eases are mentioned. It is pointed out that Milton wrote his "Paradise Lost" while he was blind, and it is said that the blindness confined his mind. to a certain scope in a manner that made it possible for him to evolve the great epic, Cases of a somewhat different nature are shown in the elegant writings of Thomas de Quincy and Samuel Taylor Coleridge, both of whom had brains in which the excessive use of oplum had made havoc. De-Quincy describes his horrible experience with opium taken in the form of laudanum "Confessions of an English Oplum Scott's most brilliant work was dictated from a sick bed. Mczart and Wagner both

THE ROLLER POLO LEAGUE

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION WERE FILED YESTERDAY.

Season Will Open in November-Indianapolis at Home Every Tuesday and Friday Nights.

The articles of incorporation of the West-FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 19 .- A crowd of | ern Roller Polo League were filed with the 3,500 people, including many ladies, to-day secretary of state yesterday. The incorporwitnessed the field tournament of the ators are: D. H. Durbin, Elwood; George Pennsylvania Railroad employes at the N. Catterson, Matthews; M. C. Norton and Fort Wayne Driving Park. Employes were J. C. Fisher, Anderson; W. A. Petty, Munhere from Allegheny to Crown Point. There | cie, and the Indianapolis Polo Athletic Aswas a heavy rain this morning, which made | sociation by Chas. E. Babcock, secretary, the mile track and grounds quite muddy H. B. Hornaday, vice president, of Indian- To Learn the Trade Properly Takes

The object of this association is the promoting and maintaining of a roller polo A. W. Grosvenor, of Allegheny, second, league, which will grant franchises in the cities of Anderson, Muncle, Elwood, Mar-Throwing twelve-pound hammer: C. D. ion, Richmond, Matthews and Indianapolis. The seven directors for the first year are: W. I. Cherry, Fort Wayne, second.
Standing broad jump: W. I. Cherry, 9
feet 5½ inches; A. W. Grosvenor, Allegheny,
Henley, vice president, Richmond; D. H.

The seven directors for the first year are.

M. C. Norton, president, Anderson; M. C.
the Tenderloin. "Not one in a score, I dare
say," he continued, answering his own
question. "That in itself is a testimonial Durbin, secretary, Elwood; W. A. Petty, Running broad jump: A. W. Grosvenor, Durbin, secretary, Elwood; W. A. Petty, of the excellent work of the men. But the first, 18 feet 1 inch; C. M. Foster, Crown treasurer, Muncie; G. H. Manlove, Marion, trade of learning to wait properly on the and H. B. Hornaday, Indianapolis.

The business office of the association will be at Anderson. The league season will Running high jump: A. W. Grosvenor, open early in November, and will continue twenty-one weeks, two games being played Allegheny, won; Henry J. Snyder, Alle- each week in the home cities and two games each week out of the city. The regular days of the schedule for Indianapolis are every Tuesday and Friday nights. New skating and new polo rinks will be erected in all of the cities with the exception of Muncie, which has had one of the very | except at the moment when wanted. The Logansport Division Athletic Club finest rinks for two years. The Muncle team won the championship of the Western Foster won the 220-yard dash in twenty- | Polo League last season, and also defeated | We have men here who have spent a lifethe Lowell team, champions of the Eastern | time waiting. Since boyhood they have

duced to conform with the size adopted. to become waiters, for in the long run there completed. The buildings in the other cities | travagant while in the after-dinner good | will be started by the first of August. gers to obtain a winning team. A majority | salaries. of the players will be obtained from the The Muncle team is practically the same as won the championship last season, with the player. Matthews, the smallest city in the teams, as the owners have signed "Jap" signed, but it will be composed mostly of pecially in this democratic country. Eastern players. There will probably be two well known local players on this team, pionships when in charge of the Logansthe final day of he tristate tourney at port and Lafayette teams, will be captain Avondale. Kreigh Collins, of Chicago, de- of the Indianapolis team. Wilson is a very tering place, does not excuse him from fast man, and when he played here before was a great favorite. With the crack Eastwent on with R. G. Little, champion of ern players already signed, the Indianapolis The Indianapolis Polo Athletic Association.

PHILIPPINE NATURAL HISTORY.

Unpleasant Animal Life with Which Soldiers Became Acquainted.

The climate, topography and other peculiar features of the country have given rise to many curious varities of insects, and other forms of life, which may be easily classified, and yet which are vastly different from the classes known in this country. We may take the leech, for instance, have never found anything quite so anoying as the Philippine leech. He has all the persistence of his kind in other sections of the world when it comes to holding on, besides very treacherous, very cunning and very dangerous. The leech become the constant dread of American soldiers in the islands, especially when they were marching through marshy places. In not a few instances soldiers lost the lower part of limbs on account of this treacherous member. They would work their way in under the leggings, bury their heads in the flesh and begin their blood-pillaging operation. Soon after they would drop off blood poison would set in, and it would be necessary to amputate the lower part of the leg in order to save the soldier's life. I knew of a was not begun to-day on the courts of the number of cases of this sort, and it is not Kenwood Country Club. The recent heavy | surprising that these pernicious things berains had left the grounds in such sloppy come the constant dread of soldiers when on here and there you must have seen a waiter condition that the opening rounds were the march across the putrid marshes of the

archinelago. But the leech is not the only thing. There are a few mosquitoes, if you are not particular about what you say. They are not small, either. They are large and numerous. They are cunning. They know what they want and they know how to get it. They simply come after you with a lance, and they leave a scar behind them. There are "Isn't it too mean," began Mrs. Emmons | snakes, too, in the Philippines, which would

LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONS.



H. E. DOHERTY.



R. F. DOHERTY.

The Doherty brothers, tennis champions of

make some of the bottle-images pale into utter nothingness. I have killed boa constrictors twenty feet long and seven or eight inches in thickness. But the two things that interested me more than any other things were the lightning bugs, and the lizards. These seemed to represent a rather novel departure from the kind we are familiar with in this country. My introduction to the Philippine lizard was rather novel. One night while I was on watch I heard a curious sound out in the bushes near the camp. It said in a sonorous sort of way, "Kick 'em! Kick 'em! Kick 'em!" or at least this is what it seemed to say. Directly I heard the same sound, "Kick 'em!" come from another direction, and in a short while there was a regular "Kick 'em!" chorus. The think kept up all through the night, and I never learned until next day that this was the peculiar call of the Philippine lizard. It is a curious sound, but after I became accustomed to it I rather liked it because of the clever imitation of the human sound "Kick 'em." These lizards are much larger and longer than any I have ever found this side of the Philippine

Years of Study and Practice.

New York Commercial Advertiser. question. "That in itself is a testimonial

ager has to overcome when opening a new hotel is to obtain a competent staff of walters. Take the fellow down at the other end of the hall this minute. He's trying to attract the attention of a guest who has forgotten something. Now, how many who come here have noticed that there is an ironclad rule about accosting a guest? To begin with, the waiter must not forget, even while he is trying to draw attention, that he is-'supposed to be dead.' On no conceivable occasion must be be in evidence "Maybe you do not even know that the waiter is a man with a trade exactly as is a man skilled with the saw or the anvil. been at work in large eating places. They have acquired modest fortunes, and to see A uniform size of skating floor has been adopted by the league, and all of the new at work is like seeing two different men. rinks will be built with the playing floor | More than that, I have a man here, the 50x100 feet. The floor of the Muncie rink is father of five boys who all have become somewhat larger, but the size will be re- waiters, and who, in turn, expect their sons The new building at Elwood, which is be- | are not many trades that pay a man as well humor. We have men here who have made There is great rivalry among the mana- as high as \$200 a month, including tips and

"How does a good waiter differ from an East. Nearly all of them have been signed. | indifferent one? By observing the ironclad | its purpose protection of the cranium, and rules laid down for him. To begin with, it requires an inborn knack and a peculiar has been done and the finishing touches exception of the addition of the new Eastern personality to become a good waiter. Among other things, the man must be good to look league, will probably have one of the best at-not handsome necessarily, but he must suggest by his very appearance the idea of Clemens, "Buck" Buchanan, "Cap" Beeson | neatness; he must be appetizing, as it were. and "Corky" Harris, all of whom were of He must possess the faculty of working the old famous Muncie team which won unseen, of serving without being noticed, many pennants. All of the players for the and some of the rules laid down to that Championship Honors Taken by R. D. Indianapells team have not as yet been end must seem to a layman absurd, es-

"For instance, on no account may a waiter recognize a guest unless the latter | signed specially for him, and adapt it to his Frank Wilson, who has won several cham- makes the advance. The fact that a waiter recognizes in his guest a man whom he has served fifteen years ago, perhaps, in a waspeaking first, even if he sees that the guest recalls him. We have a man here who for five years steadily has breakfasted served by the same waiter. Still, as the guest comes in mornings, unless he is the first to make the advance, the waiter would never think of bidding him the time of the day. Likewise, should the men meet on the street, unless the guest is the first to make an advance, the waiter must not recognize

young 'omnibus' who takes away empty dishes and does the heavy part of the serving-does is to cultivate his memory. The examples of good memory shown by some of the waiters in their own line would surprise you. It is nothing extraordinary for a waiter to take orders from six different tables for as many as ten persons and to bring each what was ordered without the least hitch. In the Palace Hotel, out on the Pacific slope, I once had a man who could take seventeen orders, each of four or five dishes, and he could carry everything in his head and deliver the goods as accurately as if he had written down what was required. I was told the fellow had some sort of a system, but think it was nothing more than an extraordinarily developed memory. first thing every waiter has to observe is that the guest is provided with what in the slang of the profession is called the 'proper tools.' On no account may a man be served, thinking that he is going to eat, when the next moment he may find that he is not going to begin just yet after all, for the waiter has not provided him with a necessary fork or spoon. The temper of the guest must be saved at all hazards. take a demi-tasse to a guest, and then, with the cup still in his hands, to see him hasten off in search of something. Probably he has forgotten a spoon. If he set the cup in front of the guest and then went for the

How the Machine Can Be Turned from a Terror to Usefulness.

idea, becomes better known. The houseboat is the most desirable vehicle so far devised for an ambulatory vacation. But the automobile must be much cheaper than the houseboat, and it will enable its owners to move through mountain regions that they can traverse in no other way so comfortably and so cheaply. Driving through the mountains has long been held to be an ideal way to enjoy a vacation. But for a party of four, which might easily travel in a machine wagon, a driving trip involves the hire of two horses and the feeding of the horses and the party at the wayside hotels. The cost is at least commensurate with the enjoyment and puts driving parties out of the reach of people of moderate means. But after the first cost of an auto- and is multitudinous in number-the man mobile the expenses of the migratory camping party on it would be comparatively | handle so that it is inclined backward at slight; less than board in even a mountain | an angle of 45 degrees and swings it as he farmhouse, where one is tied down to a | walks. This position of the weapon brings repetition not only of the same things for | the ferule exactly on a line with the shins | dinner and breakfast, but the same views of the person behind the wielder, and if

at night and morning.

Meat for Children.

Taste in Horse Millinery.

New York Mail and Express. it should become general in the hot city | dyspeptic tendencies having created a cav- | ceased. It was: England, sailed for the United States yesterday streets, even to building up a new industry

Bargains in Lamps-

THE MAKING OF A WAITER.

"Of the tens of thousands who frequent banquets and big hotels and restaurants in this city how many do you suppose have observed closely enough to appreciate the work of a first-class waiter?" asked a man-

guests of a first-class resort takes years to "One of the greatest difficulties a man-

"The first thing an embryo waiter-the "When it comes to the actual serving the

spoon there might be just complaint of poor service. By running off with the cup, however, no complaint as to that can be made and the guest's temper is saved."

VACATION AUTOMOBILE.

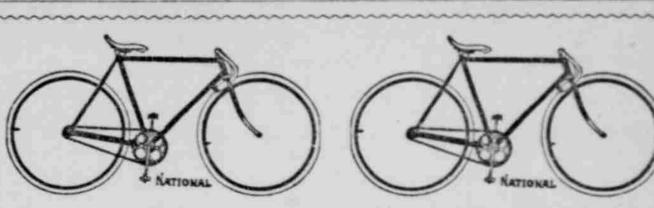
Brooklyn Eagle. While the rich people keep on using automobiles to run down bicyclists and carriage

drivers, it has remained for a band of gypsies in Mount Vernon to put the new car riage to a really sensible service. A band of these nomads is reported to be traveling in a slow-going machine wagon divided into three compartments, a kitchen, dining room and sleeping room. With this vehicle the owner says he can make fifty miles a day, when he needs to go so far. What an impetus that model is bound to give to summer vacation travel, when the

The vacation automobile promises to fill between them it may be attributed more a long felt want. If the gypsies hasten its to the nimble dodging of the owner of the coming they will have done at least one | shins than to the fault of the owner of the good deed in a naughty world. They need the credit for that as badly as vacation seekers need the house automobile.

New York Medical Journal. One of the most unfortunate evil consequences of an early and liberal meat diet, says Dr. Winters, is the loss of relish it creates for the physiological foods of childhood-milk, cereals and vegetables. "A child that is allowed a generous meat diet," he | ently abroad, particularly in the large cities adds, "is certain to refuse cereals and veg- of the continent. If a man so far forgets etables. Meat, by its stimulating effect, produces a habit as surely as does alcohol, | brella in that way over there you have a tea or coffee, and a distaste for less satisfy- perfect conventional right to call him to ing foods. The foods which the meat-eating child eschews contain in large propor- ing you for calling his attention to his tions certain mineral constituents which | breach of good form. are essential to bodily nutrition and health. and without which the processes of fresh growth and development are stunted. There is more so-called nervousness, anaemia, rheumatism, valvular disease of the heart and chorea at the present time in children from an excess of meat and its preparations in the diet than from all other causes combined," he declares.

The placing of some sort of sheltering headgear upon the horse, particularly the supposed to represent different trusts. Betoiling draught horse, during the scorching | fore this committee appeared two lawyers But there is no reason why there should him as round and as large as the moon.



Our Clearance Sale of Bicycles Still Continues

If you wish to get a Fine Bicycle for a little money now is your chance * * * *

1901 National Chainless	850.00	-
1901 National Chain, \$10.00 Wheel,		
Ladies' Wolf American \$60.00 Wheel, for	35.00	-
Ladies' Wolf American, \$60,00 Wheel, for	22.50	-
\$25.00 Tuxedo Wheel for	22.50	
Shapleigh Special	13.00	•
Spunulator Blevele	13.50	•
Spunulator Bicycle	5.00 and u	10
We can save you money on anything you need in the Wheel Line. OU to be seen to be appreciated.		
Bargains in Tires-		
Vim Single Tube	82.50	0
Vim Double Tube	27	3
Vim Double Tube Fisk, \$8.00 Tires, fully guaranteed, a pair	5.00	0

We do all kinds of repairing, brazing, enameling, nickel-plating, etc. Wheels called for and delivered. Wheels sold for Cash or Payments. WATSON & CO. 136 E. New York St. New 'Phone 3822.

Good Single Tube Tires from

Famous Oil Lamp.....

WHEN YOU BUY A

than utility; but he should not be made | yers.

hideous with some shapeless hood or de-

formed hat through which his ears protrude

Give the horse a useful shield for his head

peculiar style of beauty. Here is a chance

FROM HARVARD TO TUSKEGEE.

Bruce Will Teach His People.

of his birth, are extremely proud of him.

eager to do a man's part at Tuskegee."

Upon this resolve we hasten to congratu-

state, by enlisting in the splendid propa-

ganda of which Booker Washington is the

most conspicuous apostle. As he well says in his address: "To uplift the prostrate

black South is to uplift the whole South

and to uplift the South is to uplift the Na-

examination of Mr. Bruce's oration, that

he has not fallen into the error, so com-

mon to collegians in general, of imagining

training. Of the 16,000,000 American citi-

justing the negro to a mercileasly com

a wholesome respect for work and workers.

furnishing the Republic citizens of re-

people in particular than all the negro poli-

together. He goes forth to teach the only

true gospel-whether for the whites or for

dividuals have ever risen by virtue of

"recognition" by demanding it or crying

come to them unasked as the inevitable

points the way to this consummation is a

The Umbrella Nuisance.

painful wound? And yet if you remon-

strate with him there are ten chances to

one that he will be seriously offended at

It is said that they do things quite differ-

himself-and others-as to carry his um-

order, and he politely responds by thank-

Effect of Fatness.

"I am glad," said Senator Depew in the

cloak room recently, "that the rather free

living of a lifetime has not given me an

"Why?" asked Senator Mason, who does

"In one of my committeees," said Mr.

Depew, "is a colleague who is deeply im-

rressed with the cartoons in which beetle-

headed men with onormous stomachs are

ity where the full enjoyment of the good

benefactor to his generation.

Philadelphia Record.

umbrella.

your presumption.

Washington Letter.

aldermanic paunch.

not lack rotundity.

for it. Respect, esteem, honor, deference

petitive civilization, increasing the efficien-

make a brief extract:

Washington Post.

with an expression of hopeless protest.

You are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, FREE DEALS, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS. F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., Manufacturers, St. Louis. UNION MADE.

not be some little display of taste in the art | The other attorney was the typical trustof providing protection of the horse's head looking magnate, with a phenomenal bay window. against the pitiless shafts of the sun. "My colleague," continued the senator, Primarily, headgear, even for women, "not only voted for the side of the lean may be regarded as utilitarian, having for man, but combated the fat man's views by no means concealment of the glory of with energy and vigor. I asked him his women, which is the hair, but it has become | reason. 'Why,' he said, 'the fat man had a matter of adornment in a variety that is | monopoly and trusts written all over his bewildering. With the horse it is not to be | big stomach.' It would seem wise for individuals and tolerated that the ornamental should precorporations who are interested in legisladominate over the useful, as in the case of womankind, with whom beauty is more | tion before Congress not to retain fat law-

SHORT-LIVED ROYALTIES.

the Dramatic Career.

for taste and skill which shall lend a pic- New York Sun. turesque touch to our streets in the summer days. There is also a chance for the horse milliner to gain distinction.

against the fierce rays of the sun, but de- Incidents to Show One Peculiarity of

"One of the peculiarities of the theatrical profession that interest me," said a manager who has come into contact with a great many actors in the course of a long career, "is their absolute refusal to see things in the same light as the rest of the world. While protesting that they are not The Brilliant Young Colored Man in any way different from other men and women, they cling so obstinately to their own points of view that nothing in the

world can really change them.

"Thus a well-known actor who takes his We are in receipt of the address delivart very seriously and is chronically disered at Harvard June 20, 1902, by Mr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, of this city, class oraturbed because his countrymen do not more tor for the year. Mr. Bruce is a son of the frequently rise up and call him the greatest late Blanch K. Bruce, one time United of living actors in this or any other coun-States senator from Mississippi, and for try, has one marked peculiarity which several years register of the treasury. His | shows itself with authors in whose plays he acts. He has other peculiarities, but record at Harvard has been brilliant. Men are not selected to be class orators at such | they are chiefly directed against the actors institutes of learning save upon very high who happen to be associated with him, grounds and because of very distinguished. It is this special peculiarity in its present merit. It is safe to assume that his rela- stage which has led him to devote his attives and friends in Washington, the city tention to the works of authors who have been dead too long to collect royalties. "He never pays more than a certain We learn that Mr. Bruce intends to go amount of royalties on any play. He has South and cast his lot with Booker T. Washington, the famous head of the Tusmade that a principle ever since he began to accept plays. He will pay regularly for kegee Institute in Alabama. Writing to a friend in Washington, he says: "I am a certain length of time. Then, when the author has received for his play as much as the actor thinks it is worth, payment

late him. He can render the highest pos- of the royalties ceases. It may seem to sible service, both to his race and to the the outsider that this is a difficult thing for the actor to accomplish in view of contracts and other safeguards that authors have. But even contracts are not proof against the maneuvers of this noted actor. "He usually begins by reducing the number of performances of a play if the contion." We are glad to find, after a careful | tract requires him-as most theatrical contracts do-to pay a large percentage when the receipts represent more than a certain amount. Thus, as he has a repertory, it is that a university education is the universal easy for him to make a change in the propanacea-the one equipment for the stern | gramme every week.

and too often cruel battle of real life. We "Then he will stop paying any royalties at all. The author or his lawyers then get at him and he will pay a part of them. "But in America, as everywhere else, Then he stops again. The author arouses theory and practice are not one. The Nahim again by legal means. Usually the tion does not sufficiently provide technical actor is traveling from place to place and zens between the ages of fifteen and twenit is not always easy to get at him. An ty-four less than one-third of 1 per cent. injunction might stop the performance of are receiving instruction in the arts and | the play altogether, but few authors want sciences which bear directly upon their oc- | to go to that extreme in the middle of a cupations. By extensions of the industrial season, especially when the play is identieducation we may reasonably expect to aid | fied with one particular actor. importantly the work of reclaiming the

"In one way or another the actor harsubmerged tenth in our great cities, lessen- asses the author, giving him only a small ing the drain from our farms by transform- part of the royalties due and generally being drudgery into intelligent labor, inspirit- ing frank enough to tell him as the season ing the mountain whites of the South, ad- is nearing its close that he does not propose to give any more. No man in ordinary business could get out of an obligation in cy and happiness of American workingmen | that way and still have credit enough to and workingwomen, giving rich and poor | go on.'

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS,

Mr. Bruce has chosen well. He has An English Visitor Does Not Consider adopted a calling in which he can do more good for society in general and his own Them "Godless." ticians and officeholders in the country put Western Christian Advocate.

An English visitor to America, Mr. W. Walker Jubb, has been writing back to the the blacks-the gospel of intelligent and English papers extensive articles detailing productive Industry. Neither races nor inhis observations in a minute investigation of our public-school system. The concluclamor or complaint. Men do not obtain sion of one of his articles will, we think prove interesting to our readers: "These schools cannot be called 'godless schools.' In those of the city of which I am writing harvest of achievement. The teacher who one of the regulations is that 'The opening exercises shall begin with the reading of the sacred Scriptures.' In addition to this there is a State law which says: 'It shall be the duty (of teachers) to impress on the minds of the children . . . the principles of plety and justice, and a sacred regard for truth, love of country, humanity Everybody has seen him, for he is a familiar figure on all the principal streets and universal benevolence, sobriety, industry and frugality, chastity, moderation and temperance, and those other virtues which who holds his folded umbrella by the are the ornament of human society.' There is not much chance of children growing up educated devils' who imbibe these principles. If the children in our English schools were to have their lives adorned by these Sermon-on-the-Mount virtues, they would, there be no intimate and painful contact I think, make far better members of society than do those who are now schooled in theological dogma and sectarian bitterness. have seen the children of the two orders of school, and have seen the kind of men If a man will carry an umbrella when it and women that they make, and I have no is not raining why does he not use it as a hesitation in saying that the free common walking stick, or hold it by his side in an upright position? What right has he to schools of America turn out far better material than do the se-called 'voluntary' turn so useful an instrument into a weapon schools of England." every stab of which threatens to inflict a

Latest Bulletin.

Philadelphia Times. The editor of a rural newspaper was in Philadelphia during the week following the shooting of President McKinley, and noted with surprise the promptness of the newspapers here to bulletin board the hourly reports of the President's condition. He determined to adopt the idea on all important events when he should return home. Soon afterward he was told one morning by the local physician that Deacon Jones was seriously ill. The deacon was a man of some distinction in the community, so the editor posted a series of

bulletins, as follows: 10:00 a. m .- Deacon Jones no better. 11:00 a. m .- Deacon Jones has relapse.

12:30 p. m .- Deacon Jones weaker. Pulse 1:00 p. m .- Deacon Jones has slight rally, been summoned.

2:15 p. m.-Deacon Jones's family has 3:10 p. m .- Deacon Jones has died and gone to heaven. Later in the afternoon a traveling salesman happened by, stopped to read the buldays of summer, is a merciful practice and to advocate the opposite sides of a certain letins, and, going to the bulletin board, altogether to be commended. It is well that | measure. One was as lean as Cassius, his | made another report concerning the de-

> 4:10 p. m .- Great excitement in heaven. Deacon Jones has not yet arrived.